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Presumptuous weaklings who decry wise as 1?

Within Myself, a sacred cell, Delightedly devout I dwell; I'm cocksure everything I do I do exceeding well.

HAWAH TO AMERICA.

Oh, land, blood-bought of old to be Guardian of Liberty! Not thine the evil will That wantonly would kill A new-born State,

To Freedom dedicate! Not thine the canting lies, Nor thine the treacheries. The spawn of spite, That secretly would slay The latest birth

Of Freedom on the earth! Not thine to misuse might: Nor thine the tragedy Enact beyond the sea; Yet history may hap shall lay

Alone to thee. For very shame an outraged people "Undo the wrong; avert the infamy!"

Thy gracious heart, we know, extends

With high emprise, The island paradise Another star in Freedom's galaxy. Hawaii's haters may Thy trust abuse today,

And seek to kill. Betrayed thou shalt not be In perpetuity.

The stroke of fate! BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF
ot Koolanios, Oahu, on the End day of December,
A. D. 1883, against Ah Koni I (defendant) in
favor of Ah Sai (plaintiff) for the sum of \$200,
I have levied upon and shall expose for sale at
the Court House in the District of Koolanioa,
Oahu, on Thine wholly is the duty to fulfil The nation's will.

Nor let a pleading daughter State Abide disconsolate, Unwilling victim of thy murder, done When scarce her life of treedom is be-

JAMES RICHARDSON. New York, Jan. 11.

District Court. THURSDAY, Feb. 1.

remanded again till February 7. R. C. Clark pleaded not guilty to a charge of maintaining and conducting a che fa game. The defendant was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for twenty days and to pay costs of

Four drunks were fined \$2 each

THE MONARCH.

I do defy all humankind, When once I have made up my mind, To move me, standing like a cliff that mocks the wind.

Like some vast cloud-enshrouded sea, Wrapped in my own immensity, I brood and swash. My thought sur-ges and swells in me.

Within myself an awful shrine, I work, I plan, devise, combine, Have all the craft of state and govern-

ment down fine. Customs and precedents I make, The laws I lightly bend or break, Inspired by my great Self, award My-self the cake.

I live above all party cries, In my high air their clamor dies, Shamed by my sacred Self, whereon there are no flies.

I need no counsel but my own, I slt sublime upon my throne, Self-centered, self-revolving, absolute,

Though Senators, poor, petty men, Snarl at me envious, now and then, I heed them not, I am too large for their low ken.

Their eyes cannot abide the sight Of Me, in wisdom clothed and might, Bossing the United States, and being always right.

Heaven knows, 'tis not for boasting's I say it, nor applause to wake, But 'tis a basic fact, I can't make a mistake.

Sometimes when darkness shrouds the skies, And slumber seals e'en Thurber's I sit and ask with awe, How can I be

so wise?

Yet I must use the talent loaned, Nobly and well; yea, queens de throned Shall thank me, and far islands hear my mandates thunder-toned.

I brood, I think, I plan, I reign; My solemn and tremendous brain Gives forth the policies that are the nation's gain. The Constitution and the laws

rescue of the wreck. Nothing come be done, however, and Freeman decided to return here with the news,

-New York Sun.

Upon her page for men to flout alway, The damning charge to thee.

'Tis thine, we know, to reach the hand Of fellowship to every land That would be free.

Heart's welcome ever to the friends
Of Liberty,
Who fain would see,

The nation's will
Is thine the spoiler's hand to stay.
Let loose thine anger and anti-

And thine the power; Ob, use it, nor delay;

D. Ferreira and P. Miranda were

Court. Four Chinese charged with opium smoking were remanded till Wines Spirits and Beers February 8.

> while three forfeited bail. A Chinese gambler was discharged while twelve other cases yesterday morning, when he were remanded.

THE C. R. BISHOP IS A WRECK.

She Goes Ashore at Nawiliwili Early Yesterday Morning.

THE VESSEL IS RAPIDLY GOING TO PIECES

In Charge of First Mate Andrews, the Little Island Steamer Goes Full Speed on the Rocks-No Lives Lost-The Iwalani Brings the Bad News.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Iwalani arrived last evening with the startling news that the Interisland steamer C. R. Bishop was Kauai, and was probably a total wreck. No lives were lost, but the cargo will probably be almost entirely

destroyed. The Bishop left here Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a full cargo of miscellaneous freight for Kauai ports. Her captain, Emile Le Claire, being sick, she was placed in charge of First Mate Andrews. At 2 A.M. yesterday she was running full speed-about 10 knots. Andrews saw the high lands, but supposed that he was heading for Nawiliwili harbor and did not slacken speed. Suddenly, without warning of any kind, she struck the rocks off the shore and the vessel was hard and fast, and rapidly filling. Her whole starboard side was stove in, and she became almost a complete wreck.

As soon as the shock of the striking was felt Andrews tried to stop and back his engines, but the mischief was done and it was too late for anything in the way of saving the vessel to be accomplished. Word was at once sent to Captain

which he did, arriving last evening. She left for Kauai again at 10 o'clock. Andrews, who was in command of the ill-fated vessel at the time she struck, has been running to the Kauai coast for years, and it is not understood how he could have made such a fiasco of his first trip as master. He has never had command of a steamer before, but he was supposed to have a complete knowledge of the coast and harbors. The night was very dark, and it is supposed that he lost his bearings in some way, and struck before he knew where he was. One of the principal members of the Inter-Island Company said i-st evening that he did not think that An-

that the disaster was due more to misfortune than to inattention. The Bishop is ashore between Hanamaulu and Nawiliwili, about three miles from the latter place. When she struck there was a strong wind blowing, and the sea was running high. The cabin passengers were Miss Mollie Bush, who, it is reported, swam ashore, Miss Maria Bush, and one or two others whose names could

drews had been specially careless, but

not be ascertained last evening. At low tide it is possible to walk on the rocks from the shore to where the ship is now lying. She is in about three feet of water, her masts are loosened, her side stove in and altogether

is in very bad shape. Andrews told Captain Freeman before the latter left, that he took all the blame of the accident, as he was too confident that he was going in the right direction. He thought he was just outside of Nawiliwili harbor, instead of being three miles away. He saw the land, and thought he recognized it as the highlands of Nawili-

wili. Captain Campbell, the Superintendent of the Inter-Island Company, said last evening that before the Bishop sailed he had decided to take her on the trip himself, on account of Le Claire's sickness, but he and Captain Godfrey decided that Andrews was fully competent to handle the ship. "I wish I hadn't changed my mind," he said.

From the time the ship struck, the crew started to work on her, first doing what they could to save the ship. This was found to be impossible, however, and the men then turned their attention to saving what they could of the cargo as soon as the passengers had landed. When the Iwalani arrived, (*

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When the Iwalani left Nawiliwili, work had just been commenced on the transfer of the cargo to the shore. Captain Campbell sent a note to Anashore three miles from Nawiliwili, drews, giving him instructions about saving as much of the cargo as he could. None of the freight will be delivered, but will be sold at auction

on Kauai. The craw of the Bishop will probably return by the Mikahala next Saturday. Fifteen of the Iwalani's crew were left on the Bishop to assist in landing her cargo, and Capt. Freeman came to Honolulu with only four men to work his vessel.

Tne C. R. Bishop was an Hawaiian ship, register No. 218, of 142.76 tons. she belonged to the Inter-Island Steamship Company, and was built in San Francisco, arriving here on August 29, 1880, in charge of Captain Melander making the trip in nine days. Since that time, she has been in almost continuous service, and has been considered a good money maker. She was built by Hall Bros.,

of Port Blakely, Washington. The wrecked steamer has only been off the Marine Railway about a month. She was completely renovated then, having a new copper ance, as the Inter-Island Company has a fund for insuring their own vessels. She has been ashore several times, once on Molokai, on her trial trip, and at Mokuleia, near Waialua,

on this island. The wrecked steamer has quite a record among seafaring men here. She was sent in search of the Lady Lampson last year, when she went on a cruise to Laysan and Fanning's Islands. She also went in search of the little schooner Kapiolani, when Captain Cook tried to run away with the

schooner. A Democratic View of the Pre-

sident. Washington, Jan. 7 .- Enlargement of the President's head has been pretty happily hit off by an old-time Democrat from New Hampshire, who had an opportunity to judge after an interview last week. When he returned from the White House curiosity was manifested to learn his impressions of the great man with whom he had been talking. Presidents were an unknown quantity with the rugged New Englander; but he did not seem very much abashed by the honor which had been thrust upon him, for he had met Mr. Cleveland

at the time of his first inauguration. "Jee whillikens!" was his rejoinder when asked concerning his visit, "but it's the worse case of swelled head I ever saw. When Cleveland was first chosen President he had to crook his elbow to scratch the back of his head. Now his head extends clear out to his finger ends, and he don't have to bend his wrist when the itching

sensation occurs." This story is vouched for by a New England Congressman who is staunch Democrat.-Chicago Tribune.

Surprise For Hiloites.

The Misses Albu will give a concert at Hilo on returning from the Volcano. They leave by the Kinau next Tuesday, and will get back from the Volcano Saturday, in time to give a concert on Saturday even-

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